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## Clinton: Iraq must make total compliance

By DAVID RUDGE and news agencies  
Foreign ministers from the US, Britain, and France last night headed for an extraordinary middle-of-the-night meeting in Geneva with their Russian counterpart to decide whether his plan will end the UN showdown with Iraq. Toughest to persuade will be the US, which has been rushing warplanes and other forces to the Gulf region because of Saddam's expulsion of Americans serving on the UN team looking for weapons of mass destruction.

US President Bill Clinton yesterday spelled out the US bottom line on the crisis, saying any resolution must be based on full Iraqi compliance with UN arms inspectors. As he spoke, stealth fighter jets set off for the Gulf to join a growing US air and naval force, putting extra muscle behind the demands on Saddam's government. Also scheduled to leave for the region later were six B-52 bombers from Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana. "Iraq must comply with the unanimous will of the international community and let the weapons inspectors resume their

work to prevent Iraq from developing an arsenal of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons," Clinton said at a White House gathering. He said monitoring must go on without Iraqi interference. "That's our top line, that's our bottom line," he said. Clinton's remarks appeared aimed at heading off speculation that Washington, which has taken a tough line against softening the restrictions on Iraq since the 1991 Gulf War, would let Saddam escape full compliance with UN resolutions.

Israel is closely monitoring the situation in the Gulf and particularly in Iraq, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said yesterday. "Saddam Hussein tries at certain periods to ignite the region. I'm sure, however, that the UN and the United States will find the appropriate answer," he told reporters in the North. "I believe that if there are any changes in the assessments of the situation or if there is a need for any action, I very much hope that we will be updated beforehand so we may consider whether it would be necessary to take any steps,"

Mordechai said after touring parts of the western sector of the security zone. He added that the crisis in the Gulf and its potential ramifications are constantly being assessed. "We are closely monitoring the situation and preparing for various possibilities. We hope, however, that the crisis will end in such a way that the UN, the United States, and the other powers will continue activities in Iraq and prevent it from having the ability to produce, today and in the future, weapons of mass destruction," Mordechai said. He reiterated that there is no cause for

panic and called on Israelis to go about their daily lives as usual. However, the number of Israelis exchanging gas masks for new models has increased fourfold, to 10,000 a day, since the start of the latest Gulf crisis, Deputy Defense Minister Silvan Shalom told Israel Radio yesterday. US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, speaking to reporters at Cairo airport on her way to Geneva from New Delhi, where she cut short a visit to India, took the same tough line as Clinton. See IRAQ, Page 2

### THE AGENDA

#### Dagan's urgent US mission

At the beginning of the week, the prime minister's adviser on terrorism, Maj.-Gen. Meir Dagan, was sent on an urgent mission to Washington: to campaign against the removal of Syria from the list of countries which encourage drug trafficking. This was an attempt by Israel — confronting the FBI, the CIA and the Department of the War against Terrorism in the State Department — to prove that the "gift" given to Assad due to a possible US confrontation with Iraq and the political standstill in Damascus-Jerusalem negotiations, was unjustified. Jerusalem blames the Israeli Embassy in Washington for a lack of alertness: the ambassador appears to be asleep, while the political attache seems to suffer from a chronic case of self-satisfaction. With relatively little effort, the embassy might have gotten wind of the US reversal regarding Syria, while there was still time to alert Israel's friends in Congress. Perhaps the announcement about Syria was an inevitable outcome of the president's desire to signal Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu that his grace period had ended. Another such signal, even more blatant and painful, was transmitted via the difficulty involved in "coordinating the schedules" of US President Bill Clinton and Netanyahu during the latter's visit to the US, even though both of them happened, coincidentally, to end up in Los Angeles on the same morning this week. A third signal was sent from Doha to Cairo, where US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, in effect, placed responsibility for the partial boycott of the economic conference on Israel. The hardest period is still ahead of us. At the beginning of next month — probably on December 8 — Netanyahu will be received by Clinton. This time it will not be a courtesy call, the sort which Netanyahu had hoped to be granted in LA. According to sources in Washington, there is a good chance that Clinton, for the first time, will propose an American plan for compromise with the Palestinians. This he will do, among other things, by stressing American interests in the Middle East, and by attributing his difficulty in forming a coalition against Saddam Hussein to the peace process's impasse. See AGENDA, Page 8

## PM: We'll probe Likud parley



Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu (right) listens to his Likud supporters yesterday at a meeting of the party's Knesset caucus, as chairman Meir Sheerit looks on. (Brian Hender)

By SARAH HONG  
Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu promised yesterday to set up an inquiry committee to examine the events of the recent Likud convention. He would abide by any recommendation that it makes, he said. But before the probe, he made it clear there would be no question of sacking his right-hand man, Avigdor Lieberman, the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office. Lieberman himself denied last night that he has told associates he

with Science Minister Michael Eitan, Justice Minister Tzahi Hanegbi, Deputy Defense Minister Sylvan Shalom and Likud-Knesset faction chairman Meir Sheerit. In between the Likud-centered politics, he also took up demands for a national unity government with Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani. All this was topped by a visit from Likud activists, who showed up with placards backing Netanyahu and Lieberman. Netanyahu told Shalom he had "accepted the idea of an internal inquiry." He said he would undertake in advance to accept and implement any findings and recommendations the committee makes, even if they are of a personal nature. Shalom said. Sheerit reported that, "as faction members had wished, the inquiry would be headed by a former judge, most likely Aryeh Segalson," the name first put forth by Likud MKs. "The committee would be given a free hand... It would also be empowered to make operative recommendations regarding specific persons... and Netanyahu agreed that he would abide by anything the committee comes up with," Sheerit asserted. Earlier yesterday Sheerit canceled a consultation which was to have produced a list of faction demands, including a demand that Lieberman be fired and the convention decisions nullified due to alleged irregularities in the proceedings. Eitan said that at their meeting "Netanyahu would not discuss the Lieberman question before the inquiry. I repeated my position that Ivet was behind the entire convention plot. There is a whole system for which he is responsible." Eitan said he told Netanyahu that "this is what the anger in the Likud is about — among those of us who oppose moves to topple Netanyahu. It is only the permanent opposition in the Likud of relentless Netanyahu foes like (MKs Ze'ev) Begin, (Dan) Meridor and (David) Re'em who are pursuing this personal vendetta against Netanyahu." "We want the party rehabilitated," Eitan added. Hanegbi ascribed the Likud's ills to "a lack of trust on both sides. Ever since the Bar-On Affair, Netanyahu has been walking around with the feeling that some ministers are out to get him. Some ministers feel he has marked them for a political hit." The anti-Netanyahu forces, meanwhile, consoled themselves yesterday with the news that Olmert and Milo were speaking terms since Milo exposed the plan to split the Likud and leave Netanyahu effectively outside the party. According to several Likud sources yesterday, Olmert and Milo agreed not to compete with each other for a post-Netanyahu Likud leadership. The idea is that Olmert would seek nomination for prime minister within the Likud while Milo would seek an independent nomination. Neither mayor would confirm this deal. Olmert did not even admit that he was in league with Milo. See PM, Page 2

#### MKs trek to Netanyahu's office, Page 2

would like to leave his job for work in private business. However, a number of Likud sources say they have heard Lieberman expressing a desire to quit for well over a month. The news among Netanyahu's foes yesterday was that Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert conversed briefly by phone with Tel Aviv Mayor Ronni Milo, after the two had refused to talk to each other for several days. Their cause suffered a setback yesterday when it turned out that according to Knesset rules it would take 17 MKs to split the Likud faction and come away with the party name and assets. It was previously thought that 12 would suffice. In addition, the reckoning must include the entire Likud-Tsomet-Gesher contingent and not the Likud component alone. Milo contended last night that the uprising against Netanyahu has "not at all lost steam." Speaking on Channel 1, Milo said the rebellion had not fizzled out, but was moving along satisfactorily. He expected new recruits for his venture, because "many of the ministers and MKs who spoke to Netanyahu [yesterday] emerged unhappy with what they heard." Shortly after his plane touched down early yesterday morning, Netanyahu became involved in hectic efforts to defuse the Likud crisis. He launched a marathon of tete-a-tetes with ministers and leading MKs. In the afternoon he met a delegation of Likud mayors — excluding Olmert and Milo — who came to express support, in view of what they claimed were attempts to depose him while he was abroad. Today, Netanyahu will meet with Olmert and Communications Minister Limor Livnat. While both have not openly crossed over to opposing Netanyahu, they were reported to be colluding with opposition circles, in schemes geared to replace Netanyahu as Likud leader. A top source close to Netanyahu vehemently denied last night that there was any thought of sacking Livnat. In all his meetings yesterday, Netanyahu stressed that he favors "an exhaustive probe into all that went on in the Likud convention." He said at his meeting with the mayors that "all aspects of the convention will be examined and no stone will be left unturned. Whatever needs be corrected in the Likud will be corrected." Netanyahu's political day began with a series of short meetings

## Sharon gives US final-status maps

By HILLEL KUTTLER  
WASHINGTON — National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday presented the US with maps outlining Israel's security and settlement concerns in a final-status arrangement with the Palestinians. "Israel must retain several security zones in the territories in any final-status settlement," Sharon told US National Security Adviser Sandy Berger in a White House meeting. 'Arafat is not sick,' Page 3

west roads bisecting the territories, and water sources, an Israeli official said. No statements were made after the one-hour meeting, following which Sharon flew on to New York. The meeting dealt primarily with the Israeli-Palestinian track, but not on how to make the jump into final-status negotiations. The two also briefly covered the continuing crisis with Iraq. The US is also working on its own plan for final-status arrangements, which will be presented to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu in his planned meeting next month with US President Bill Clinton. According to a US source, the American plans will also be presented to Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat.

## Health Ministry probes 'Fountain of Youth' drug

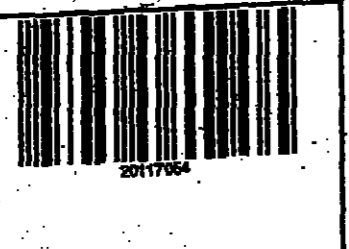
By JUOY SIEGEL  
The Health Ministry has begun to investigate the importers and marketers of a steroidal hormone, DHEA, on suspicion of advertising false claims that the non-prescription product is a ministry-approved "revolutionary cure for impotence." The Jerusalem Post yesterday brought the matter to the attention of the ministry's pharmaceuticals and food service divisions, and ministry spokesman Dubi Ben-Ami said officials would investigate whether there was a basis to file a complaint with the police or take legal action against the companies. An ad for the Super DHEA "Men's Formula" appeared in the *Nashim* supplement of *Ma'ariv* on Monday. Marketing companies said the product, "which is being snatched off shelves in Europe and the US," is now on sale "with Health Ministry approval" in pharmacies, nature food stores, Superpharm and Clalpharm. The ad claimed the formula was a "breakthrough for those suffer-

## Sentry tells Shahak: No entry

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN  
Imagine sitting in a guard booth way past midnight in a base somewhere next to nowhere, when suddenly a car drives up and an officer gets out yelling at you to open the gate. Then the passenger door opens and out steps the chief of general staff on a surprise inspection. Before dawn on Tuesday a young recruit found himself in this situation and stood his ground: he didn't let the general pass. "I don't have a key to the gate so you can't come in," the guard was quoted as saying. After summoning his officer, she appeared, pale and flustered, clutching the key. It wasn't the best reception Lt. Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak could have received, but it certainly could have been worse — had the guard been, well, not fully conscious. Shahak and his entourage eventually gained entrance to the training base, where they swept through the barracks, vehicle park, and buildings, telling them to tighten up on the garbage detail before moving on to the next base. A report of the nocturnal visit was first broadcast on Israel Radio by military reporter Carmela Menashe and was confirmed by military sources. The IDF Spokesman initially said it was investigating the report, but then refused to comment on it. As chief of general staff, the late Moshe Dayan was known to perform similar surprise inspections, often driving himself across the country. This week's surprise inspection by Shahak will certainly have a number of base commanders losing sleep in anticipation of his next visit.



Amnon Lipkin-Shahak (Brian Hender)



NEWS

in brief

Sadat's widow makes call for peace

On the 20th anniversary of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat's groundbreaking visit to Jerusalem, his widow asked Arabs and Jews to forget the past and finally make peace.

PA panel checking Tzurif arrests

The Palestinian Legislative Council has formed a committee to investigate charges by Hamas that the Palestinian Authority handed over two Hamas militants to Israel last week.

Two arrested in suspected spy case

The Petah Tikvah Magistrate's Court yesterday lifted a publication ban on a case of alleged espionage involving two men from Ashdod who were arrested in October and then released.

World's first surviving septuplets born in Iowa

The world's first surviving set of septuplets was born in an Iowa hospital yesterday, their grandfather announced.

US troops 'routinely' train in Negev

Elite US, naval and ground forces have been quietly carrying out exercises in the Negev this month, but US officials said the training had nothing to do with American preparations for a possible confrontation with Iraq.

adding that it has no relation to the situation in Iraq. Scorza said the date for the exercise had been set four months ago.

IRAQ

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Iraq must not be allowed to threaten the world through the development of nuclear, biological, or chemical weapons.

MKs trek to Netanyahu's office in search of probe promise

By LIAT COLLINS

One by one ministers and senior MKs left the Knesset for the Prime Minister's Office across the road and came back to the House to report that he would likely support a thorough investigation into the events of the Likud convention last week.

objectively so that all Likud members will know it is nobody's political tool," Sheerit said. "If the current situation continues - of fear by MKs that their political careers are marked by those with the power to break them - they have nothing to lose and it just pushes them over the edge.



Communications Minister Limor Livnat in the Knesset yesterday.

17 Likudniks needed for party split

By LIAT COLLINS

A further review by Knesset legal adviser Zvi Inbar of the regulations concerning a group breaking away from the Likud has found it would need at least 17 MKs to keep the name 'Likud' and not 12 as previously stated.



Science Minister Michael Eitan yesterday

In order for this to be possible, the party would have had to submit separate faction lists before the elections. At the time, it did not do so mainly for fear that Tsomet MKs would quickly break away, as they did in the previous Knesset.

Religious MKs fume at Antiquities bill failure

By LIAT COLLINS

The struggles within the Likud were apparent in the Knesset plenum yesterday where 10 bills were passed against government wishes and at least three government-supported bills were rejected in the absence of coalition MKs.

self unobliged to toe the Likud line. He said that the government had not kept any promises on religious issues.

Bill to abolish religious councils passes preliminary reading

By LIAT COLLINS

When the word "reform" was mentioned in the Knesset yesterday during discussions on religious councils, it was not used to describe a stream of Judaism but the need to rethink the councils' structure.

The committee, chaired by MK Salah Tarif (Labor), met with Chief Rabbi Yisrael Lau and Elisha Bakshi-Doron, as well as the deputy religious affairs ministers, Yigal Bibi (National Religious Party) and Aryeh Gamliel (Shas).

mum provision of religious services for the minimum amount of money. ... If the provision of religious services must be privatized, there's no shame in it. And if it is possible to privatize kashrut supervision, it should be done.

'Afula Express' wins best film

Assaf Amir's film Afula Express won best film at the Israel Academy Awards held last night at the Tel Aviv Performing Arts Center.

PM

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"I have always been a Likud man and will always remain a loyal Likud member," Olmert said.

YOUTH

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Asked why the food service division did not see the ad and initiate action by itself, division head Dr. Brian Coussin said he lacks the staff to monitor all the misleading and often illegal ads in the papers.

Israel Airports Authority Request for Proposals No. 1997/072/588 for the Supply of an Instrument Landing System (ILS) for Ben-Gurion International Airport

BLOOD LABELS ?? HERETICS ?? IS ANTI-SEMITISM NECESSARY? HENRY LANTNER, through opinions voiced by nationalists of various countries, tries to tell us why.

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# Mordechai: IDF has changed its operational methods in Lebanon

By DAVID RUDGE

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai suggested yesterday that the IDF had made some changes in operational methods in south Lebanon, which have produced good results in the past two months.

There was also a decision to strengthen the South Lebanese Army which, according to the sources, is in good shape in terms of morale, number of soldiers and ethnic composition.

Mordechai, accompanied by Deputy Chief of Staff Maj.-Gen. Shaul Mofaz, OC Northern Command Maj.-Gen. Amiram Levine, and Uri Lubrani, the government's coordinator on Lebanon, visited an IDF position in the zone's western sector and met with infantry and armored corps troops, as well as SLA officers and soldiers.

operation and in providing additional protection for outposts, tanks and vehicles used in the zone, with the aim of minimizing casualties.

# PA backs off taking census in Jerusalem

By ELI WOHLGELER

The Palestinian Authority yesterday pulled back from a previously announced plan to take a census in east Jerusalem.

The government called on the PA on Monday to exclude Arab residents of east Jerusalem from the census.



Avigdor Kahalani (Isaac Harel)

# Report: Two new terror groups form in Lebanon

By DOUGLAS DAVIS

LONDON - Two new anti-Israel terrorist groups, both linked to Hizbullah, have been formed in Lebanon, according to the London-based weekly newsletter Foreign Report.

One group, known as the Islamic Liberation Army (ILA), consists of non-Lebanese Sunni Muslims and is said to be supported by Iran.

The newsletter reported that a senior Iranian cleric representing Lebanon to attend a "graduation ceremony" for the first batch, made up of Palestinians, Jordanians, Sudanese, Iraqis, Algerians and Egyptians.

According to the newsletter they will use Jordan as a base for launching attacks on Israel.

The second new group, known as the Lebanese Squads for Resistance against Israel, or simply Squads (al-Saraya), is also linked to Hizbullah and seeks to expel Israel from Lebanon.



Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat and Labor MK Shimon Peres shake hands after their meeting at Arafat's Gaza City office yesterday.

# Intelligence sources: PM, Hussein discuss Arafat's health

By STEVE RODAN

Palestinian Authority chief Yasser Arafat suffers from exhaustion, but does not have a degenerative disease such as Parkinson's, Western and Arab intelligence sources say.

The sources said Arafat works up to 20 hours a day and this has exacerbated the effects of his injuries in an April 1992 plane crash. But they said they have not detected any proof that he has Parkinson's or any other degenerative disease.

"We have looked very carefully at Arafat and we can't find anything more than he is getting older and works himself to the bone," said a US congressional staffer with access to intelligence information.

A Palestinian source with frequent access to Arafat agrees. "When he is tired, you find that his lips shake uncontrollably," he said. "But when he is rested he responds and looks like any other normal person."

By JAY BUSHINSKY

The PA source said Arafat has resisted pleas from his confidants to rest more and feels that he must maintain control over all details affecting the PA.

The PA source, however, confirmed reports that Arafat's security chiefs have been jockeying for power in what appears to be the first stages of a succession struggle.

Arafat, 68, yesterday rejected reports he is suffering from Parkinson's.

"As you see what you can see, I am feeling well and in good health in spite of all the mass media propaganda against my health," he said following a meeting with former prime minister Shimon Peres.

The Jordanian monarch was described by them as being particularly concerned about "the post-Arafat era," implying that the line of succession within the PA is unclear and that the chairman's disability or departure from the political scene could cause instability, if not dissension and unrest.

This was one of the reasons given for Hussein's initiative in proposing a summit meeting with Netanyahu on his way home from the US.

Netanyahu briefed the cabinet on his talks with the king immediately after returning from London.

Hussein evidently was interested in maximum discretion and minimal publicity, urging his

Israeli guest to leave the traveling press corps behind at the airport. As a result, there were no TV cameramen or still photographers on hand when the two leaders met.

Netanyahu's communications adviser, David Bar-Ilan, said three issues were discussed:

- the Iraqi crisis, which Netanyahu and Hussein hope will end without a military showdown;
- the peace process, with regard to which Netanyahu reportedly assured the king he intends "to make progress as fast as possible;"
- bilateral relations, especially joint development projects.

Netanyahu's desire to move forward in the peace process was tempered, however, by doubt the PA is taking sufficient action to crush the terrorist infrastructure. He reportedly pointed out that Ibrahim Makadmeh, who masterminded the 1994 Rehov Dizengoff bus bombing in Tel Aviv, was released from detention by the PA and is walking about freely in Gaza.

# HEBREW PRESS REVIEW

By ORLY AHARONI

## The putsch

Tel Aviv Mayor Ronni Milo's exposure of the secret discussions held by him and prominent figures in the Likud to seek ways to kick Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu out of office received mixed commentaries in the press regarding its effect.

"Milo's conduct forced the Likud members to publicly expose their opinions regarding Netanyahu's performance," writes Yediot Aharonot's Nahum Barnea, who adds that Milo has managed to shake the foundations of the party.

Ma'ariv's Chemi Shalev said "Netanyahu has turned into a king without a kingdom," adding that with his return to Israel after his visit to England and the US, he must take immediate action or else he will turn into a lame duck. Shalev claims that Netanyahu might survive the MKs' attempts to dismiss him on the formal level, but "practically, it will be difficult for him to function while all those around him seek to get rid of him."

Gidon Samet of Ha'aretz believes that the entire struggle in the Likud revolves around self-interest instead of ideology.

"The war of greed is a dangerous threat to the nature of the government and its values," Samet writes, comparing Netanyahu to a man inflicted with Parkinson's, where his body trembles when he must make political decisions under the threat of losing his position.

"In the struggle for political life and death, we have the future of Bibi opposite the future of the state."

## Egyptian terrorism

The scope of the terrorist attack in Luxor, claiming the lives of 60 tourists, "proves that the Islamic extremists rely, at least in southern Egypt, on an infrastructure backed by popular support," writes Ma'ariv's Yosef Lapid. He concludes that fundamentalism "is the common adversary of all those seeking peace in the Middle East."

Yediot's Dov Ganchofsky

asserts that "those who endorse acts of terrorism outside their border shouldn't be surprised when it happens in their back yard."

He adds that the attack is a good reason for Israelis not to visit Egypt.

By hurting the tourist industry in Egypt, the Islamic extremists wage a war against the government, writes Ma'ariv's Oded Granot. "They are trying to overthrow the government and establish Islamic rule by shattering one of the building blocks of the Egyptian economy."

## Sick health ministry

The dispute between the Finance and Health ministries regarding the number of job slots "is irrelevant in light of the suffering that the strike in the public hospitals is inflicting on the sick citizen," writes Ma'ariv's Yosef Lapid. He adds that the Health Ministry is riding on the backs of the patients, which is pure blackmail.

Ha'aretz's Yoel Marcus

responds to Deputy Health Minister Shlomo Benizri's remark that the use of expensive medicine for AIDS patients is unnecessary, because it prolongs the life of the patients and increases the costs.

"The meaning of this opinion is that if you have been afflicted with a terminal disease, don't expect the state to waste its money on prolonging your life," Marcus writes, adding that "using this line of logic, wouldn't it be more effective to eliminate every diagnosed new terminal patient with a bang on the head?"

## Noble intentions

The death of Palestinian boy Ali Juarish, killed by an IDF soldier, and whose organs were donated for transplant in other children, touched Hebrew commentators.

"In the last few days we have been reminded that there are also human beings on the other side," writes Elyakim Haetzni in Yediot. "This is a vaccine against blind hatred that first and foremost hurts those who hate."

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HERETICS??







Moscow goes glitzy

Muscovites yesterday admire the glass dome with a statue of St. George, the city's symbol, above a new underground shopping complex outside the Kremlin on Manezh Square. (AP)

# Zeroing in on the ruble

### Having beaten hyper-inflation Moscow prepares to re-model the currency which is also an emblem of Russian history

By KATHY LALLY

MOSCOW — Anna Ivanovna Rutskaya, guardian of Russia's monetary past, heaves a delicate shoulder against the steel door that keeps thieves and other meddlesome visitors out of her museum. Several shoves later, the door creaks open, and Rutskaya admits the rare outsider to the monetary museum, hidden off a quiet corridor on the second floor of Russia's turn-of-the-century Central Bank building in old Moscow.

"It's all here," she says. "On paper money you can see all the fluctuations of our economy and society, all the surges and falls. Our Russian history is very rich." That history is about to take another twist. On January 1, the government plans to come to terms — if only emotionally — with the inflation that has impoverished the Russian people since the Soviet Union dissolved on December 31, 1991.

The Central Bank will lop three zeros off the ruble and issue new notes reflecting the redenomination. Overnight, 50,000 rubles will turn into 50. Ten thousand rubles will become 10.

"Maybe once again we can buy something for 15 kopecks," says Rutskaya, recalling the price of a subway ride in 1991.

That ride costs 2,500 rubles today. With redenomination, the price will be 2 rubles 50 kopecks in January.

The old and new rubles are to circulate simultaneously throughout 1998, in an attempt

to forestall any panic over the change. At the end of 1998, the old rubles will be withdrawn.

Over at the museum, the money of two centuries lies in glass cases, silently testifying to the convulsions of war, famine and revolution that have accompanied earlier monetary reforms.

Over the years, the money has sometimes been grandiose, sometimes self-effacing. In the early 1920s, some bills were about the size of postage stamps. The first paper money was issued in 1763, in the reign of Catherine the Great. The faces of czars turned up in 1860.

In 1919, the hammer and sickle appeared on the new rubles, along with the revolutionary slogan "Workers of the world unite" printed in Russian, Chinese, English, Japanese, French and Italian.

Lenin appeared on money in 1938 and stayed there until 1992, through war, peace, Cold War, redenominations and the collapse of the Soviet Union. From time to time, other images were introduced but Lenin could always be found on some of the money. The death of the Soviet Union toppled him. In 1993, the Russian government replaced him with images of Russia.

Last March the 500,000 bill came out, depicting a 15th-century monastery on Solovetsky Island. The picture was from an era when the monastery was used as a Soviet prison camp. Deemed too expensive to change, the picture has not been replaced.

In the interest of continuity and economy, the money being issued in January will look just like today's money, but with fewer zeros. Rachilin says the country's leadership didn't have the courage to shear the ruble of four zeros instead of three. "If they dropped off four, the exchange rate would be the same as before perestroika," he says. "If you drop off four, you would immediately see what kind of chaos we live in now."

Before perestroika, a pension was 120 rubles a month. If you take four zeros off today, the pension would be 35 rubles. Everyone would immediately see the difference between 120 rubles then and 35 rubles now. This calculation applies to everything," Monetarily speaking, Rachilin says, the last years have not been very different from war years. Factories often dispense with the ruble altogether and pay their workers in whatever they produce — dishes, soap, tampons, bras.

Driving through a small town,

one quickly sees what the local factory makes. People stand along the roadside selling it, having received it for pay: tablecloths in one town, plastic buckets in the next, pottery in yet another.

Rachilin's favorite money was issued during the civil war, after the Revolution, when beauty salons, churches, railways and cafes all issued their own money.

During the late Soviet years, the ruble was set at 25 to the dollar for tourist use and at 1.7 to the dollar for many official payments.

As controls were taken off, the ruble steadily lost value: to 125 to the dollar by July 1992; 493 in January 1993; 1,560 in 1994.

Today, the exchange rate is 5,800 rubles to the dollar. Ordinary calculations run into the millions: the average monthly salary, for example is 1,230,000 rubles — \$212.

Many Russians are nervous about the coming change. They remember 1961, when currency reform accompanied a drop in purchasing power. "Previous monetary reforms have injured our people to the idea that the state intends to better its own position at their expense," says Sergei Dubinin, chairman of the Central Bank. "It is quite natural that such a measure arouses many questions."

Dubinin promises that bank accounts and purchasing power will be untouched, though he concedes that other dangers accompany reform. "The real threat to our people's purses comes not from the state but from swindlers," he says, predicting that con artists will persuade some people that the new money is better than the old and will offer to relieve them of the old ones at less than face value.

Dubinin had barely spoken before reports were coming in from the rural Orlovskaya region of central Russia that some fast talkers had told elderly people that the monetary reform meant reintroduction of the Soviet ruble.

Blinded by nostalgia, several elderly villagers traded eggs and chickens for the old, worthless rubles.

(Baltimore Sun)

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## The cinematic Fort Knox

By RICHARD TAPSCOTT

Think of it as a variation on beating swords into plowshares. Instead of harboring federal officials after a nuclear holocaust, a 140,000-square-foot bunker carved into a mountainside near Culpeper, Virginia, is destined to shelter and preserve films for the Library of Congress and the movie-loving world.

Before it recessed last week, Congress cleared the way for ownership of the once-top-secret installation about 70 miles southwest of Washington to pass from the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond to the Library of Congress. It then will become a central repository for the library's 150,000 film titles, including an almost complete run of productions from Thomas A. Edison from 1897 to 1905.

The installation, which consists of three levels inside hollowed-out Mount Pony, began its life in the 1960s as a high-security refuge for about 125 officials from Washington and the Richmond bank, who were to assemble there in case of a nuclear attack to help rebuild the country's economy and banking system. The radiation-proof facility had planned menus for the first 30 days of occupation.

For a time, its vaults also were used to stockpile gold and US currency to be used in case the old Bureau of Engraving and Printing was damaged by fire or other disaster.

More recently, said Gwen Byer, an assistant vice-president at the Richmond federal reserve, the complex, which has a 10,000-square-foot computer room and is called the Communication and Records Center, was a backup data processing site for 10 federal reserve districts.

Now it has only a minimal staff, mostly involved in maintenance, she said.

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Under terms of legislation approved last week, the \$5.5 million needed to buy the 41-acre installation will come from a donation by the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, which also will contribute \$4.5m. to equip, maintain and upgrade the facilities to house the Motion Picture, Broadcasting and Recorded Sound Division of the Library of Congress.

"The Culpeper facility is perfect," said Rep. Thomas J. Bliley Jr., R-Va., whose district includes the Mount Pony area.

Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., said the former uses of the complex represented "prudent planning, given the uncertainty of our strategic situation at the time." But since the end of the Cold War and collapse of the Soviet Union, the nuclear threat has all but disappeared and left the unusual structure something of a white elephant.

"Just by coincidence, the structure meets the needs of the Library of Congress," Warner said.

Congress has mandated that the library preserve the massive film collection, which has been stored in various temperature- and humidity-controlled areas in Washington, suburban Maryland and the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

The collection includes 500,000 cans of "safety" film and 110,000 cans of older, more brittle stocks, along with nearly 85,000 titles from television and 2.5 million sound recordings. Among major collections are German, Japanese and Italian films seized or purchased during World War II, and thousands of films from major commercial studios dating back to 1914.

By consolidating the collection in one place, archivists say they can prevent shipping damage and better preserve what is on hand.

Eventually, the library expects to have about 75 employees at the site and hopes to be able to make the films available to the public at the main Library of Congress building in Washington through fiber-optic cables from Culpeper. (The Washington Post)

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# Tourists relive Luxor massacre

# Egyptian president says Luxor security was 'a joke' Mubarak shakes up security apparatus

By TAREK EL-TABLAU

LONDON (Reuters) - British tourists described how they covered behind pillars at Egypt's Hatshepsut temple and looked on helplessly as holidaymakers were gunned down or had their throats cut by Islamic militants.

Stuart Bentley, 23, arrived at the temple an hour before the start of the massacre. He hid behind a pillar on the upper floor of the temple as a gunman dressed in black shot a European tourist in the legs as he tried to flee.

"He rolled over and clasped his hands together as if he was begging for his life but the man with the gun just cut his throat and began firing again," Bentley told reporters. "They were screaming and shooting indiscriminately at anything that moved. It was a lottery where some were spared and some shot. It was just like something out of a war zone. I felt physically sick, the bodies were resting on top of one another."

David and Sheila Middleton hid in a gully with their heads in the dust while their friends George and Ivy Wigham were shot dead meters away.

"It was a scene from hell which I will never forget as long as I live," said David Middleton.

The Wighams were among six Britons killed in the massacre. A five-year-old girl, her mother and grandmother were also gunned down, along with 26-year-old air stewardess Sylvia Wilder.

One of the Britons returning from Egypt told how he had found Wilder's grief-stricken boyfriend sitting alone at Luxor airport. "When the shooting started they ran for cover and she just didn't make it. He told me she was shot through the face and killed in an instant. He managed to get into a cave and was covering while bullets were ricocheting around him," said witness Alastair Gianville.

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) - Surrounded by beefed-up police patrols, merchants and workers wondered if increased security yesterday after the massacre of 58 foreigners would save the tourist industry that supports them.

The massacre by Islamic militants - the deadliest attack in their five-year rebellion to oust the secular government - is a clear threat to the tourism essential to Egypt's economy.

Luxor, with its hundreds of temples and tombs, is one of the most popular stops for sightseers.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who deployed more police immediately after Monday's slaughter, was now replacing top security officials in this southern city, police sources said yesterday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In Cairo, the sources said, top ministers were being demoted or shifted to other jobs, a move that follows Mubarak's replacement Tuesday of the interior minister, who supervises the nation's police force.

"Didn't anyone know security was loose before?" asked Luxor shopkeeper Raafat Mohammed.

"The idea of security up till now has been to set up a few guard posts on the west bank and put two tired policemen by the site," he said yesterday, referring to the Temple of Hatshepsut, on the west bank of the Nile, where the massacre took place.

"This isn't security," he complained. "It's stupidity. And it could cost all our livelihoods."

Mubarak himself visited the temple on Tuesday pronounced security there to be "a joke."

Mamdouh Hussein, a salesman at a spice shop, said he hoped the security improvements weren't just temporary and that tourists

would be reassured that the city was safe.

"Everything in Luxor depends on tourism," he said. "Without it there is no money for anyone."

Cafe worker Abdul-Rahman Taha agreed: "If tourists don't feel confident that we can protect them, they won't come."

The attack's immediate impact was evident Tuesday night, when only a few foreigners were out in Luxor. Normally, sightseers crowd the pavements.

After touring the Valley of the Kings and Karnak Temple, they stroll the town in the cool evenings, stopping for drinks and souvenirs.

The outlawed al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or Islamic Group, claimed responsibility for the attack late Tuesday in a fax to a Western news agency, saying it had been seeking the release of Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, who is jailed in the US for his role in a failed plot to blow up the United Nations building and other New York landmarks.

Since 1992, Al-Gamaa and other radical groups have been waging an insurgency to overthrow Egypt's secular government and impose strict Islamic rule.

The message sought to shift blame for the high casualties - which totaled 62, including two Egyptian policemen and two civilians - on to the police force. It said the gunmen's "brave" attempt to merely kidnap foreigners went awry because police opened fire too quickly, forcing militants to return fire. It accused police of showing negligence toward the safety of tourists.

"The government forces dealt lightly with the lives of the tourists and the citizens, leading to the falling of this great number of dead," it said.

Witnesses, however, said the six gunmen opened fire as soon as



Queen Beatrix of Holland speaks with the Director of The Giza Plateau Zahi Hawas, on the last day of her trip to Cairo, yesterday. (AP)

## Following Russian book-fee scandal Chubais set to resign as finance minister

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY

MOSCOW (AP) - First Deputy Prime Minister Anatoly Chubais, the country's top economic official, will give up one of his posts as part of efforts to end a political scandal over book fees, senior lawmakers said yesterday.

The Communists and other hard-line opposition groups have been demanding Chubais' dismissal from all posts and had

made his removal a condition for passing the 1998 budget, but President Boris Yeltsin's administration refused. Critics have charged that a \$90,000 advance Chubais accepted from a bank to help write a book was a bribe.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin struck a deal with parliamentary leaders under which the opposition, which dominates the Duma, or lower chamber of parliament, would no longer make Chubais' removal

from the government a condition for passing the budget, lawmakers said. No details of the deal were given.

But Givory Yavlinsky, head of the liberal Yabloko faction in the Duma, said Chernomyrdin told him that Chubais would give up the finance minister's post, but remain as first deputy prime minister. The loss of the finance post would be a largely symbolic concession to the opposition.

Alexander Shokhin, who heads the pro-government faction, said Chubais is likely to give up the finance post this week.

It was not clear whether the plan would satisfy the opposition, or if they would insist on Chubais' eventual dismissal from all posts. Duma speaker Gennady Seleznyov, a Communist, said the Duma was unlikely to accept such a "partial decision" on Chubais.

The Duma is scheduled to debate the budget Friday. On

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## Far-right gains in Denmark elections

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - A new far-right party made a strong showing in its first-ever elections, capitalizing on growing anti-immigrant sentiment in traditionally tolerant Denmark.

The new Danish People's Party, which opposes the government's liberal immigration policy, won 6.8 percent of the votes in Tuesday's local elections, complete results showed yesterday.

Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen's Social Democrats party fell slightly in popularity to 33.1%, down from 34.3% in the 1993 local elections. It was the Social Democrats' worst showing in municipal elections.

The advance of the Danish People's Party was "a last warning" to the Social Democrat-led government before parliamentary elections, the *Ekstra Bladet* daily said yesterday.

If the government fails to tighten its immigration policy "then it will get it in the neck," the paper cautioned.

The local elections in 275 municipalities were seen as an indicator of the political mood in

the country, which must hold national elections by September.

The Danish People's Party was formed in 1995 when it split from the rightist Progress Party. The new party apparently lured away many supporters of the Progress Party, which won only 1.8% of the votes Tuesday - down from 5.1% four years ago.

The prime minister refused to say when he would call a general election, but the election result was likely to make him delay it as long as possible, several major dailies said.

Leading up to the elections, opinion polls had predicted a strong showing for the far-right because of growing anti-immigrant sentiment, even though immigrants make up less than 5% of Denmark's 5.2 million people.

The Liberal-Conservative opposition fell slightly in popularity. The Liberal Party won 25% of the votes, down 2.2 percentage points from 1993. The Conservatives were down 0.7 percentage points with 12.1% of the votes, according to Interior Ministry figures.

Turnout was 73.7%, up slightly from the 1993 elections.

## FBI: Russian crime 'manageable'

By CHRISTINA LING

MOSCOW (Reuters) - FBI director Louis Freeh yesterday praised US-Russian cooperation in fighting crime and denied that Russian criminal groups posed a threat to American national security.

"Crimes by Russians or Russian groups do not threaten the domestic or national security of the United States, and compared to other crimes are on a very low level," Freeh told a news conference.

Last month Freeh told the US Congress that such crimes posed a "really immense" problem, threatening reform in Russia and "intrinsic dangers" to the United States.

But Freeh said his remarks had been blown out of proportion. He praised Russia's effectiveness in solving domestic murders and contract killings as well as cooperation on a number of high-profile cases in the United States.

He pointed to the example of Russian organized crime leader Vyacheslav Ivankov, sentenced in the US in January to 115 months in prison for extortion and other crimes.

"Ivankov, for instance, poses a serious threat to the United States as well as to Russia because he is a very powerful, very dangerous organized crime leader, but that doesn't mean that those are problems that we can't control," Freeh said.

Freeh and Russian Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov hailed increasingly concrete and constructive cooperation in dealing with financial and computer-related crime, drug trafficking and kidnapping.

"Between our two agencies there are absolutely no differences," said Kulikov, who had previously suggested that US warnings about the power of Russian criminal groups were calculated to scare off foreign investors.

Russia's crime rate has rocketed since the collapse of centralized communist control and the break-up of the Soviet Union in 1991.

"We work very collaboratively and very effectively in all major areas and the drug area is one which obviously has a very high priority for both of us," Freeh said.

Kulikov said that 80 percent more

## India bomb kills 23

HYDERABAD, India (Reuters) - At least 23 people died in a car bomb blast near a movie studio in the southern Indian city of Hyderabad yesterday, police said.

About 35 people were also wounded when the bomb, which had been planted in a parked jeep, exploded at midday as a convoy of cars arrived for the first shot of a new film.

"Twenty-three people have died so far," said H.J. Dora, director general of police in Hyderabad. "We have to find out how it was triggered. But the impact of the blast was very high. Many buildings have been affected."

Andhra Pradesh's Home (Interior) Minister A. Madhav Reddy said the

bomb was set off by remote control.

Reddy said the injured included movie actor Mohanbabu, who is also a member of the upper house of India's parliament, and legislator Parizala Ravi. Officials said their injuries were not life-threatening.

Police said nobody had claimed responsibility for the bomb, and there was no immediate reaction from political groups in the Indian capital.

The dead included a five-member crew of television station E-TV, whose car bore the brunt of the blast as it led the convoy. Four vehicles in the convoy were hit by the blast.

State Chief Minister Chandrababu Naidu, who was in New Delhi, told reporters that investigations were

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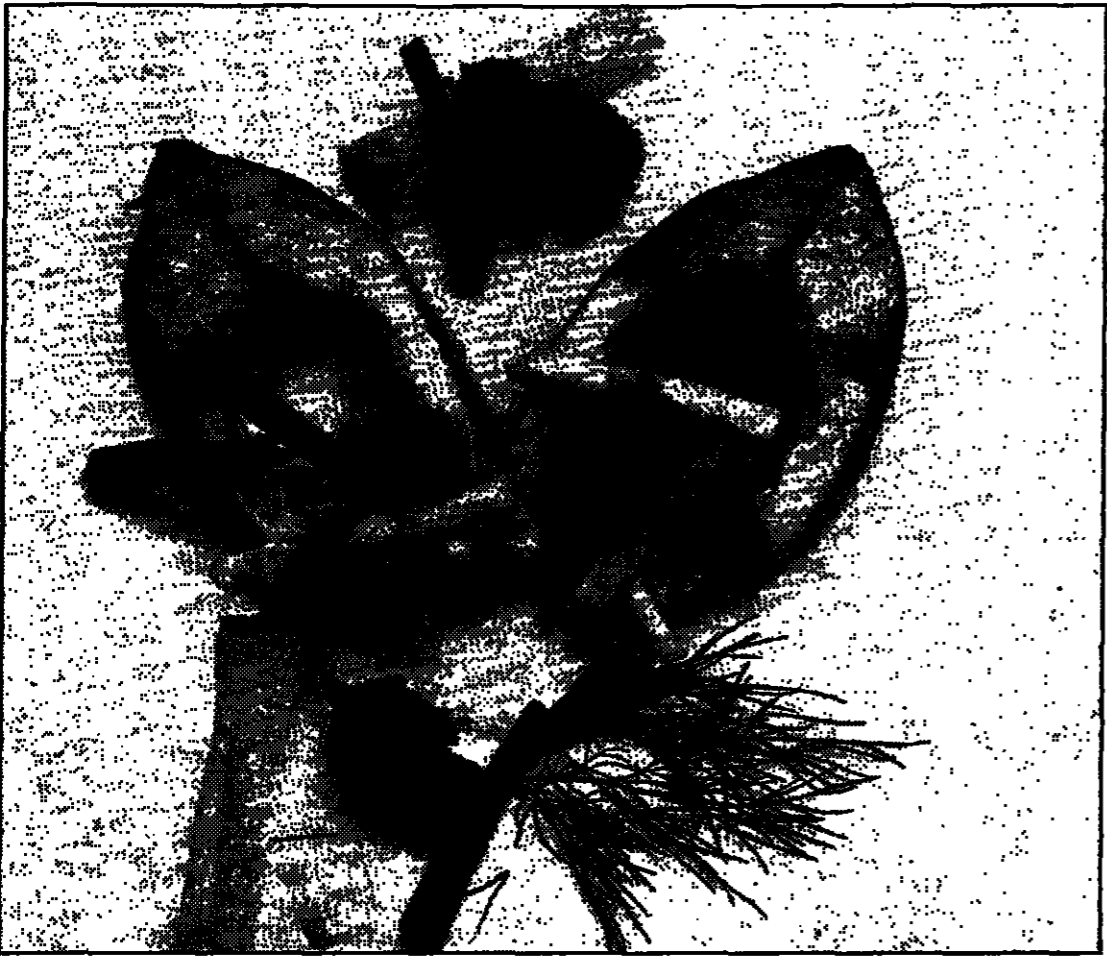








# Wander Food & Drink



## Phyllis's Tips

By PHYLLIS GLAZER

### Savvy salmon (Very Good-Excellent)

With excellent products and a well-stocked new factory store in Ramat Hasharon, Salmon Yakobovitz has gained my approval. The store (17 Haharoshet Street) offers a variety of ready-to-cook salmon dishes, salmon and other fish products, fresh pastas and sauces, salads, cheeses and sweets. It also offers catering advice, including free recipes and tips for putting together your party menu.

We tasted the ready-to-bake salmon on a bed of ginger, vegetables and soy sauce and found it tasted superb with just 1/4 of the (separately) packed sauce included. Available in per-portion containers at NIS 74 a kg.

The other tasty salmon products include: skinless salmon fillets, NIS 66 kg.; smoked sliced salmon, NIS 125 kg.; salmon salad, 49.90 kg. You also can purchase a kit to produce your own salmon mousse for NIS 29.50. For orders or information: (03)-547-3383.

### SALMON IN GINGER (From Salmon Yakobovitz, Ramat Hasharon)

5 frozen salmon steaks, thawed base:  
2-3 carrots, cut into match sticks  
6 celery stalks, chopped finely  
2 Tbsp. chopped fresh ginger  
6-8 garlic cloves, crushed  
sauce:  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1 cup soy sauce  
1/4 cup white wine  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
coarsely ground black pepper

Mix all the ingredients for the base and place in a baking pan. Wash the salmon steaks, pat dry with a paper towel and place on the vegetables.

Mix the ingredients for the sauce and pour on top. Cover with aluminum foil and bake in a preheat-

ed 200° oven for 20 minutes.

### Spice of life (Very Good)

In recent years, the Segal Winery has expanded its product line to include a variety of high-quality gourmet foods, produced especially for the company by Olivia. Now the company also will market 85 spices and spice mixtures (Hatavinim shel Ilana) produced for them by Ilana Levi, a six-year veteran in the spice industry.

The spice mixtures include a Mediterranean mixture - which contains garlic, onion, celery, zaatar, sumac, tarragon, hyssop, paprika and spinach - and *s'hug*, that classic Yemenite blend of coriander, garlic, hot pepper and salt. The Mediterranean mixture can be used as a salt substitute. Levy prides herself on the fact that her spices don't contain fillers. The spices are worth trying at NIS 7.50 for a bag and NIS 8 for a 30 gr. carton.

### In a jam (Excellent)

There was a time in Israel, many years ago, when the jams produced by 778 were so delicious they were worth bringing to friends abroad as gifts. Today's 778 jams are not bad, except for the ones with fillers. The Austrian D'arbo jams, which I tasted recently, reminded me of the good old days of 778.

Rudolf D'arbo first produced D'arbo jams in 1879 in Tyrol in a unique manner that gives his jams a homemade texture and flavor. Seven flavors now are available here in supermarkets and specialty stores, and additional flavors are on the way. Those I tasted had an excellent full-bodied taste.

Since D'arbo's products consist of more than 45 percent fruit, they are not actually jams, but confections. 450 gr. jars sell for NIS 16 and 225 gr. jars for NIS 11.

Bagel Bagel producing fish fillet (Not Good)

The Bagel Bagel Company should stick to pretzels, which it

does a pretty good job of making. The company's new product, baked salty snacks called Dag Dag (literally "fish fish"), achieved less than rave reviews from my children. These pretzel substitutes are cute, but their taste needs an adjustment. NIS 4.80 for a 200 gr. bag.

### Selected chocolates (Very Good)

Elite's Cow chocolates now are produced in a selected, or upgraded, version. They are made with five different types of cocoa beans imported from the Ivory Coast, Venezuela and Java and come in three flavors: milk chocolate; milk chocolate with nuts; and bitter-sweet chocolate. The bitter-sweet has 72 percent cocoa solids, more than any other bitter-sweet chocolate made in Israel. And the chocolate with nuts has extra nuts - 25% instead of the 16% that is typical for chocolate bars.

Although some chocolate aficionados claim bitter-sweet is the real chocolate, I loved the milk chocolate. Prices: 100 gr. bitter-sweet, NIS 5.95; 100 gr. milk chocolate, NIS 5.95; and 150 gr. chocolate with nuts, NIS 7.95.

### Sambucol-c (Very Good-Excellent)

It's not a food (the label calls it a "dietary supplement"), but it is definitely worth keeping Sambucol-c in the kitchen among your vitamins. They are relatively tasty, though I wasn't crazy about the elderberry-mint combination. However, Sambucol-c tablets are helpful when you feel the signs of a viral cold or flu coming on. After chewing four a day as prescribed, I've found colds pass far more quickly than expected.

Produced by Razei Bar Industries, the little box contains 16 lozenges, a 4-day supply. Whether or not you believe in alternative medicine, Sambucol-c is worth a try. It is all natural, but does contain sorbitol, which some people may be sensitive to.

cornstarch, *kornflour*; cellophane wrap, *redid nylon*; parchment, *niar pergament*; and wax paper, *niar sheava*.

Cellophane wrap - also known as nylon wrap - is good for wrapping sandwiches and foods before putting them in the refrigerator. However, it is not an ecologically sound product since it is not biodegradable. Wax paper, meaning wax-coated paper, is suitable for wrapping foods and is more ecologically sound than cellophane wrap. Parchment paper is a wonderful baking tool; line a baking sheet or broiler pan with it instead of oiling the pan to prevent food from sticking. The paper should not be placed too close to the broiler element, however, or it will catch fire.

Fresh coriander (*ezbara yeruka* in Hebrew) should be kept with the other fresh herbs in the supermarket. Dried, powdered and whole coriander should be with other dried spices.

Although it once was common to list ingredients in recipes by weight, as is done often in British recipes, today generally only hotel

chefs give recipes listing items like sugar and flour by weight. It now is common and acceptable to use cups, teaspoons and tablespoons. A cottage cheese container makes an exact one cup measure and a regular teaspoon is the standard teaspoon used in recipes.

Your recipe for "Noodles, Swiss Chard and Cashews" (Phyllis' Notebook, September 18) looks very nice, but does not indicate the amount of cashews to use and what to do with them.

- Audrey Scher, Jerusalem

Whoops! Use 1/2-3/4 cup toasted cashews. Throw them in right at the end, to heat, but not cook, them.

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# Hungarian rhapsodies

That music you hear on the stove is the gentle simmering of Hungarian goulash, BARBARA JAKACKI writes

If ever there was a dish that welcomed you in from the cold, it is Hungarian goulash. These stews are indeed gifts to be treasured because the recipes call for basic cuts of meat and household staples, such as onions, potatoes, carrots and noodles. And they all share a common, colorful component: paprika.

As your life's hectic pace steps up, these dishes remain laid-back. Most of them only call for two basic cooking steps: Sauté the vegetables and meat, then cover and simmer until they're tender.

Loaded as they are with meat, traditional goulashes can be pretty high in fat. But don't you stew about that. By using lean cuts of meat and minimal fats, we've drastically cut the calories and given these goulashes a fresher flavor. So don't let guests and family members go hungry. Let them go Hungarian.

### TRANSYLVANIAN GOULASH

3 chicken breast halves, skinned  
3 chicken drumsticks, skinned  
3 chicken thighs, skinned  
4 slices smoked goose breast  
1 cup diced onion  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1 cup diced green bell pepper  
2 450 gr. cans diced Italian-style tomatoes, undrained

1/2 cup dry red wine  
1 1/2 tsp. paprika  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. dried tarragon  
1/4 tsp. pepper

Place chicken in a Dutch oven and add water to cover. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes or until tender. Drain chicken in a colander over a bowl; reserve 1 cup chicken broth. Remove chicken from bones, and shred meat with 2 forks. Cover and chill.

Cook goose breast in pan over medium-high heat until crisp; crumble and set aside. Add onion and garlic to goose breast drippings in pan and sauté 7 minutes or until lightly browned. Add the bell pepper and tomatoes, and cook over medium heat 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in reserved chicken broth, wine and remaining ingredients and bring to a boil.

Partially cover tomato mixture, reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Add the shredded chicken; cook 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Ladle goulash into soup bowls and sprinkle with crumbled goose breast. (Serves 8.)

### VEAL PAPRIKASH

You can make this dish ahead. Frozen sirloin steak can be substituted for the veal roast.

1 Tbsp. margarine, divided  
cooking spray  
1 kg. lean veal sirloin roast, cut into 2.5 cm. pieces  
1 1/4 cups sliced carrot  
1 cup sliced onion  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1 Tbsp. paprika  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1 cup low-salt chicken broth  
1 cup fat-free beef broth  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
2 bay leaves  
1/2 cup low-fat sour cream  
5/8 cups hot, cooked medium egg noodles  
chopped parsley (optional)

Melt 1 tsp. margarine in a Dutch oven coated with cooking spray over medium-high heat. Add veal; cook 5 minutes, browning on all sides. Remove meat from pan; set aside.

Melt 2 tsp. margarine in pan over medium heat. Add carrot, onion and garlic; sauté 10 minutes or until tender. Stir in flour, paprika, salt and pepper. Add broths, wine and bay leaves; stir well.

Return meat to pan and bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer for 1 1/2 hours or until tender, stirring occasionally. Discard bay leaves. Remove from heat and stir in sour cream. Cook over

low heat 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

Serve over noodles; garnish with parsley, if desired. (Serves 7.)

### KETZLE GOULASH

1 Tbsp. vegetable oil  
1 kg. lean boned bottom round roast, cut into 2.5 cm. cubes  
2 cups diced plum tomato  
1/2 cup vertically sliced red onion  
1 cup diced green bell pepper  
1 garlic clove, minced  
2 cups peeled red potato  
1/2 cup dry red wine  
1/4 cup water  
1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. paprika  
1 tsp. dried marjoram  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
250 gr. pan fat-free beef broth

Heat oil in a Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add beef, onion and garlic; brown on all sides. Remove and add tomato, onion, paprika, salt and pepper. Add beef to pan; stir in potato and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat and simmer 1 1/2 hours or until beef is tender. (Serves 6.)

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Transylvanian goulash

(Cooking Light)



By PHYLLIS GLAZER

I am 86 years old and am a good cook and pastry maker. I would like to know what the following ingredients are called in Hebrew: chives; confectioners' sugar; shallots; allspice; and cornstarch. You have mentioned cellophane, parchment and wax papers. What is the difference between them and what are they called in Hebrew? Where can I get coriander? Could you give the ingredients for your recipes not in cups but in decagrams, the measure the Israeli public uses.

- Aniko Wittman, Haifa

Here are the Hebrew terms you requested: chives, *iriv*; confectioners' sugar, *avkat sukar*; shallot, *shallot*; allspice, *pipel angil*;

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# Room to breathe in Achziv

## Day Tripper

By Haim Shapiro

# Weekender Travel

In the summer, Achziv is just another pretty place. It is around this time of year that it starts having some character.

True, the inlet that forms one of the most beautiful beaches in Israel is too cold for all but the most intrepid swimmers, but to get to the sea you don't have to make your way through the bodies lined up like a tin of oiled sardines. Instead, you can have the place almost all to yourself, with only the occasional wedding couple being led by their photographer, like a pair of trained poodles on a leash.

For those who are not familiar with it, Achziv occupies a promontory overlooking the sea, just off the Nahariya-Rosh Hanikra road. It is a site occupied from ancient times, and in

the second century CE, Jews lived there and produced the special blue dye used for *tsitsit*, the fringes of the garments.

The most impressive landmark today is the remains of a Crusader castle. The massive stone roof is supported by four square stone pillars, with arches at the top. Nearby is a mosque, which was used by the residents of the Arab village before they fled to Lebanon in 1948.

These structures form the focus of a national park, which occupies the peak of the hill. Here there are shade trees, palms, manicured lawns and picnic tables. On Shabbat, in the summer, the park is jammed with visitors. These days, you're virtually on your own.

To the south is the Club Med resort, situated on a long stretch

of beach. During the past few years the resort has been closed much of the time, even during the high season, because of katyusha attacks from Lebanon. There are rumors that the giant French-owned resort chain wants to pull out of the Achziv location, although Hamutal Ansky, spokesperson of Club Med in Israel, says the head office has given no indication that it intends to do so.

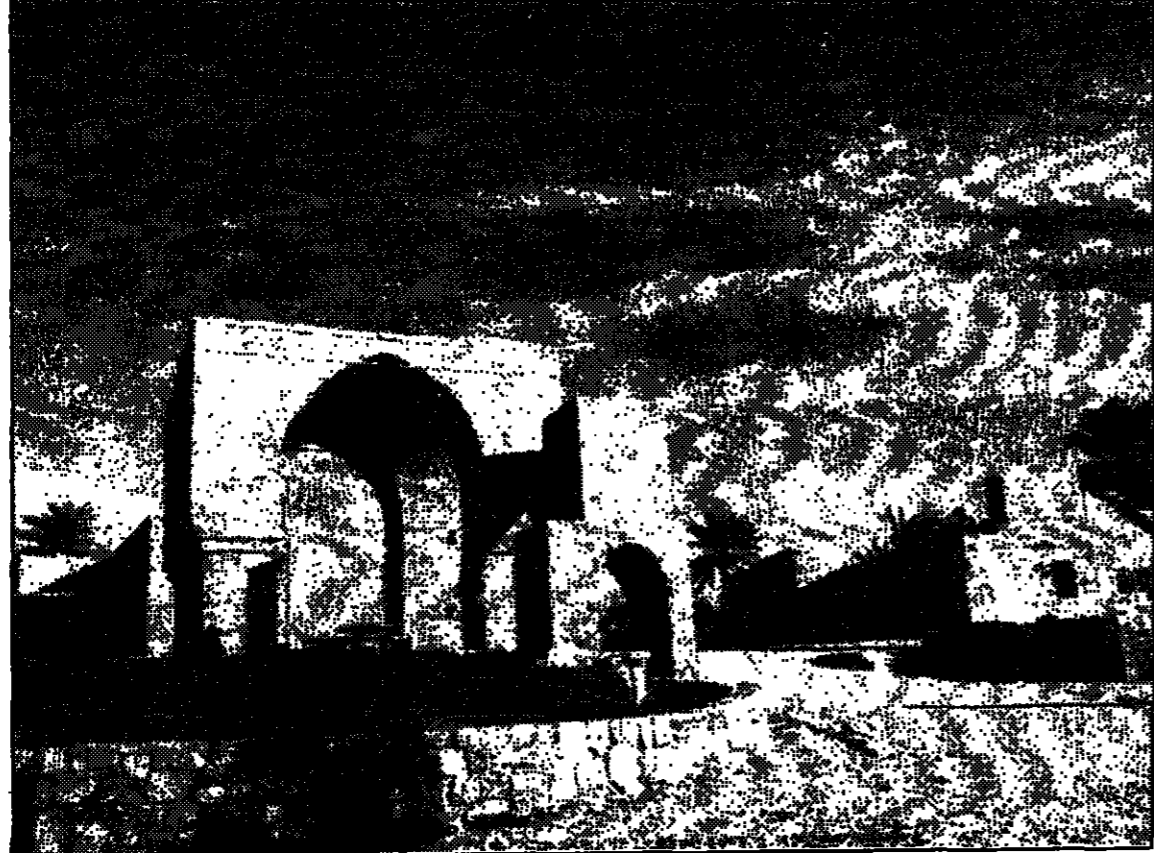
Perhaps the most picturesque part of Achziv is to the north of the national park where Eli Avivi, a rugged individualist, has established what he calls his own private state, "Achzivland." For the casual visitor, the most remarkable part of Achzivland is the museum, a collection of antiquities and flotsam and jetsam, along with

the occasional work of art executed by one of Avivi's many visitors. Some of the items on display were no doubt considered old junk when Avivi collected them 30 or 40 years ago. Today, they are fast becoming collectors' items.

There is also a hostel with a tower, from which you can get a magnificent view of the sea and the coastline. Although many of Avivi's guests are youngsters in search of adventure, he also has a coterie of friends, admirers and guests who are a significant part of the Israeli establishment.

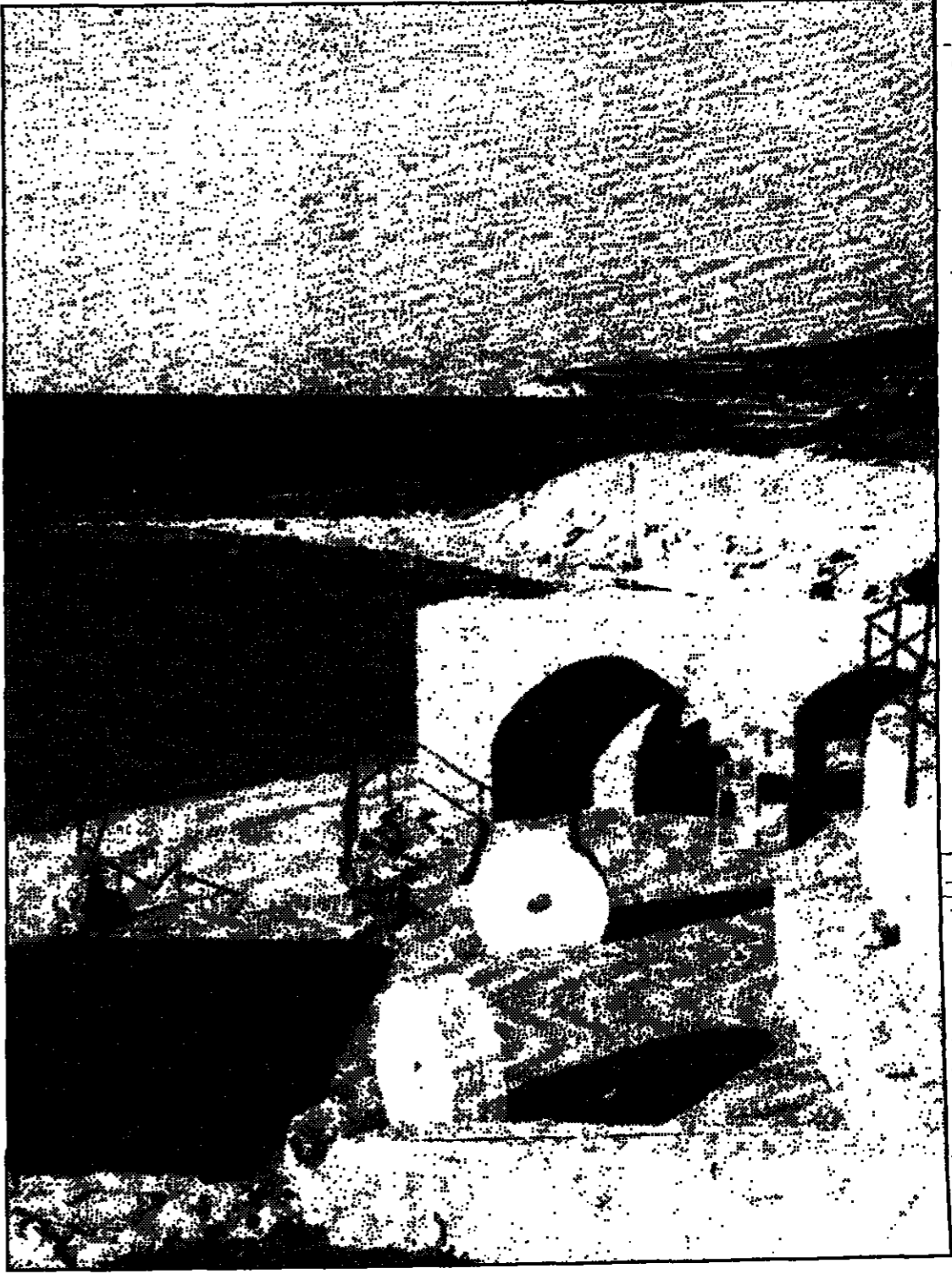
Officially, both Club Med and Achzivland are part of the national park. Avivi, who appears old and tired, says he would like to give his section back to the National Parks Authority, on condition that it maintain his museum. But what he really wants to see is a national park that would incorporate all three sites, extending along all of this part of the coastline. It is, he says, too beautiful to be kept in private hands.

The national park is open, this time of year, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entry is NIS 10, and NIS 5 the rest of the year. Achzivland is open sporadically, when Avivi is around. Although most of his hostel rooms are available only in the summer, he has a few that are suitable for the winter months. For information, call (050) 798-034.



(Left) The remains of a crusader castle form the focus of a national park and are Achziv's most impressive landmark today.

(right) This inlet is part of a long stretch of coast considered to be among Israel's most beautiful beaches.



## On a Limb

# A baby bungee on the Jordan

Bungee jumping may be nice, but it's not for everyone. Now there is an Israeli invention for those who aren't quite ready for the big leap.

Bungee jumping consists of flinging yourself off a bridge or platform, sometimes more than 40 meters in the air, with something resembling a giant rubber band attached to your feet. During the past year, the sport got something of a bad name in Israel after an Israeli journalist fell the wrong

way and badly injured one side of her face.

Abu-Kayak, an attraction on the Jordan River, has come up with a less daring alternative — an invention called the bungee swing.

The swing consists of a frame, 12 meters high, with a pulley arrangement and two sets of rubber band-like attachments. First you are strapped into the kind of harness used by mountain climbers. Then you are attached to

elastic ropes on each side. The heavier you are, the more elastic ropes you get to support you. Finally you are hoisted up and you can swing to your heart's content.

For the beginner, the best you can do is swing back and forth, with occasional help from someone on the ground who can grab on to your legs and pull down, allowing you to snap back up. For the experienced swinger, the entire arrangement offers almost as many possibilities as the trapeze. However, even if you are not an expert, you can get a fine view of the river and the trees growing alongside.

The bungee swing costs NIS 40 for as long a stint as you like. Apparently, you either tire of the sport or give in to the pleas of others who want to try it.

It is, of course, the Jordan River that provides the main reason for Abu-Kayak's existence. And bungee swings are just the latest attraction there. The site, which straddles the Galilee and the Golan, provides kayaks, rafts and inner tubes for coasting down the river. When we tried a kayak some weeks ago, the river was fairly calm, with only a few rapids. It wasn't the most exciting trip, but it was pure pleasure to go down the tranquil river, with the greenery growing low on either side and the birds singing and flying overhead.

Don't doze off just yet. With the advent of the winter rains, the water should flow somewhat faster, making the trip more exciting, if a little less sublime. The rafts, which are larger and more cumbersome, provide a calmer ride. A bus brings you back to the starting point.

Abu-Kayak is located at the Jordan Park. If you are coming from Tiberias, take the road north around Lake Kinneret. After Capernaum and the Arik Bridge, take the first left turn and follow the signs. From Ein Gev, turn left at the Yahudiya Junction and right at the Jordan Park junction.

For information and reservations, call (06) 692-1078.



If you're a thrill-seeker, but too yellow-bellied for the real McCoy (shown here), you might try the Abu-Kayak bungee swing. It allows you to glide back and forth over the picturesque Jordan River. (Reuters)

- Haim Shapiro

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CLASSICAL MUSIC

Clarinetist Chen Halevi, pianist Shlomi Shaban, and soprano Sharon Rostorf present chamber music by Meyerbeer, Jacob, Prokofiev, Brahms and Spohr Saturday (8:30) at the Tel Aviv Museum.

CRITICS CHOICE



Ensemble Dem make its debut at the Jerusalem Confederation House, performance of Ensemble Dem, six musicians performing traditional and classical music by Jewish composers from Moslem countries. Saturday (9).

director Dani Gottfried on piano, Aram Kaminski on drums, and Albert Piamenta on sax and clarinet. Lanzo has lived in New Orleans all his life and breathed his music through his pores, as well as playing with such groups as the Heritage Hall Jazz Band.

FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

★★★★ MRS. BROWN - An ominous hush hangs over John Madden's poignant costume drama about the unlikely friendship between the grief-stricken Queen Victoria (Judi Dench), recently widowed ruler of the British Empire, and John Brown (Billy Connolly), a blunt Scottish servant assigned to look after her horses.

ENGLISH LECTURE

HELEN KAYE

Professor Haim Hazan will speak on "A Nation Divided" tomorrow at the UK building of Life Sciences on the Tel Aviv University campus (entrance through gate 1 for cars) at 11 a.m.

GUITAR & JAZZ

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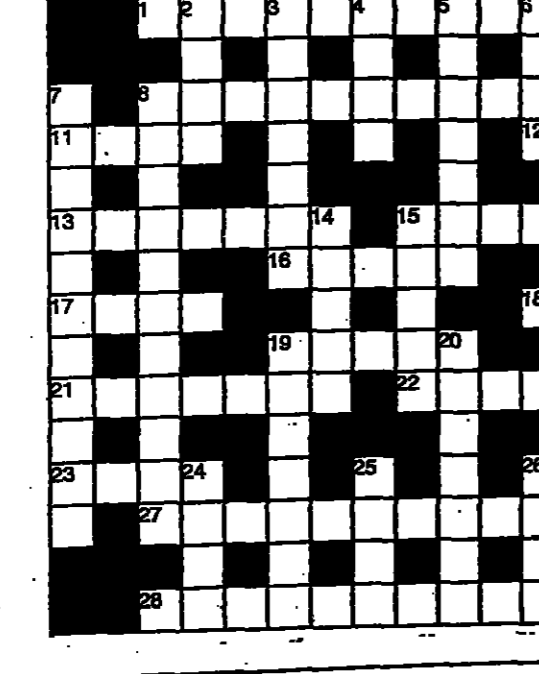
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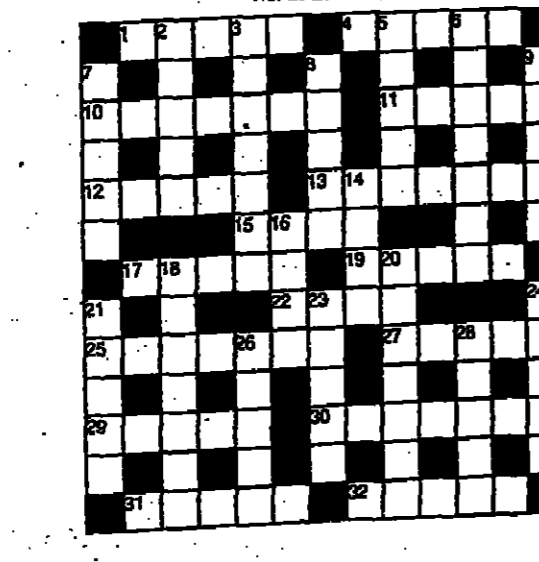
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